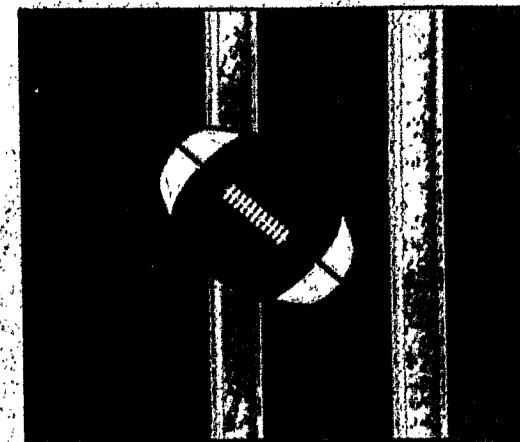


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Po-boys for sale at VFW Friday

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will host a roast beef po-boy sale on Friday, 6:30 p.m. until at the post home, 208 Third Street. Call 467-9184.

Rummage sale set for Saturday

First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis will host a rummage sale this Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the church fellowship hall at 114 Ulman Ave. Call 467-3921 or 332-0341.

Ladner benefit is next Saturday

The VFW Post 4808 in Lakeshore is sponsoring a benefit on Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. until, for Tommy Ladner to help pay medical bills due to his heart condition. There will be food, cakes, beer, raffles, auctions, music.

LaFontaines to get together

The Cadet LaFontaine reunion is Sept. 22 & 23 at McLeod Park, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring covered dish, drink.

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'We're survivors'

Bay St. Louis couple watches as planes crash into Trade Ctr.

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Ida and Dave Miller were safe Tuesday, and enjoying a tranquil moment on the deck of their Bay St. Louis home.

Just a week ago, they were eyewitnesses to the horrifying destruction of the World Trade Center towers in New York City.

Their saga began Thursday, Sept. 6, when they took a Northwest Airline flight bound for Newark, N.J. out of the Biloxi-Gulfport Regional Airport.

It was to be a happy occasion. Dave planned to attend his 40th high school reunion. The Millers intended to stay with their longtime friends, James and Jeanie Rogers in Monroe, N.Y., about 40 miles north of Newark in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. Dave and James were boyhood friends and schoolmates from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The reunion went on, as planned, but by Sunday, the Millers were ready for a sightseeing trip to the Big Apple. They took a short bus ride from Monroe to New York City.

They toured the Museum of Natural History, walked around Times Square, then went all the way to the top of the Empire State Building. They took a three-hour boat tour circling the Hudson River and took pictures of the gleaming 110-foot-tall World Trade Center towers. Back on shore, Ida said she wanted to go to the top of one of the towers, but Dave begged off, saying he was too tired. They returned to their friends in Monroe.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, the Millers rented an automobile in Monroe, arriving at the Newark Airport around 8:30 a.m. Their Northwest

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
Dave and Ida Miller on Tuesday relate their nightmarish ordeal after visiting New York City on the day of the terrorist attacks last week.

flight back to Biloxi-Gulfport was scheduled to depart at 10 a.m.

The Millers dropped off their rented auto, then took the shuttle to the airport. They checked four pieces of luggage, went through the security check and were given boarding passes at the concourse. It was about 8:45 a.m. Northwest, United and another airline shared the concourse, but it was not overly crowded, they said. Ida said she had her camera in her purse because she took pictures outside the airport when they first arrived.

"As soon as we got there, we were told there would be a delay. But, they wouldn't tell why," said Ida.

"Within a minute, word

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Photo courtesy of Ida Miller
Ida Miller said she was nearly "in a daze" last Tuesday when she snapped this picture of the twin towers just shortly before the second hijacked plane crashed. The view is from Newark (N.J.) airport, about nine miles away from the World Trade Center.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shalbetter

Haré Krishna sect: 'We're not terrorists'

N. Hancock group getting overwhelmed with confusion about 'Talavana' name

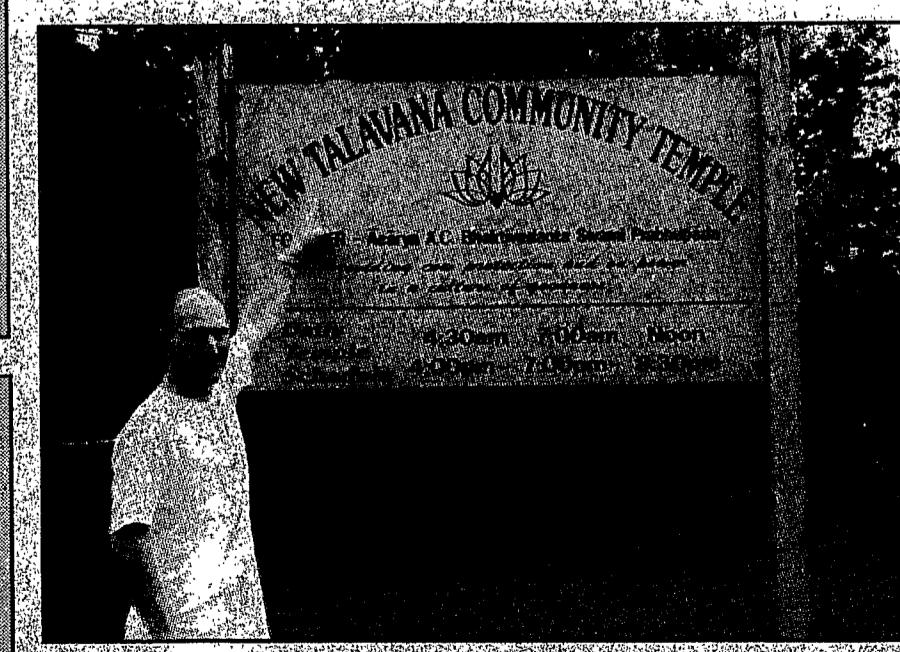
BY BENNIE SHALBETTER
Staff Writer

After a visit to the New Talavana farm community, in North West Hancock County, it is hard to imagine that anyone could confuse the gentle folk who live and worship there with the terrorist group

the Taliban. But many at the community are worried that because of the similarity of the two words, Talavana and Taliban — and their manner of dress and lifestyle — many people who are unfamiliar with the farm will do just that.

The organization sent out a press release on Tuesday indicating their concern. The name may sound like the ruling faction of the Afghanistan Taliban, but it is a different

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New Talavana Farm President John Berg points out the difference of spelling in the community's name. "We are not connected in any way to the Taliban terrorist group," Berg said.

Patriotic fervor keeps on growing

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Call it an effort to soothe the "amber waves of pain."

The Bay St. Louis Police Department is inviting everyone in Hancock County to a "Day of Remembrance" ceremony this evening at Bay High's Tiger Stadium, in response to last week's terrorist attacks at the Pentagon and the twin towers.

The scheduled events begin with a flag raising ceremony at 6 p.m., and include speeches from Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil, Bay City Councilman-at-large Bill Taylor, Hancock County Sheriff

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Narcotics Task Force scheduled to disband?

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

At least four principals involved in a debate over whether to disband the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force say no official decision has been made, but all concede the elite force will be dismantled.

A puzzling chain of events began more than a week ago, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at a

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Coastal cleanup nets 2,300 bags of trash

ECHO STAFF REPORT

At the end of one of the most horrific weeks in U.S. history, thousands of Mississippians joined forces to make a positive contribution to our environment, demonstrating the spirit, grit and determination that this country is known for.

More than 2,500 volunteers picked up over 2,300 bags of trash at 47 sites along 73 miles of Coastal waterways in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties during the 13th annual Mississippi Coastal Cleanup.

In Hancock County some 447 volunteers collected 413 bags of litter; Harrison, 1,162 volunteers, 1,142 bags; and Jackson, 939 volunteers, 774 bags of litter. Several regular Hancock volunteers reported there was not as much litter as in prior years.

Hancock County Sand Beach personnel collected the bags of litter from along Beach Boulevard following the volunteer pickup.

Rough seas associated with Tropical Storm Gabrielle prompted Gulf Islands National Seashore to cancel the Barrier Islands cleanup, but many of the volunteers who had signed up to clean the Barrier Islands went to two designated backup sites in Gulfport and assisted with those cleanups.

Despite a small craft advisory, 47 determined volunteers ventured out and cleaned up Horn Island.

Volunteers collected 66,100 pounds of trash - that's 33 tons of marine debris - including 7 dump truck-loads of marine debris too large to fit in trash bags.

Among the items collected were cigarette butts, fireworks, a purse, a refrigerator, a picnic table, crab traps, oyster tags and bags, car batteries, a porch swing, orange construction barrels, fencing, several entangled birds, dead fish, tires, a sleeping bag, a syringe, shopping carts, moving and transfer company crate, a 15' x 15' floating dock, crack pipe, car starter, headlights, pottery, lounge chairs, cooler, 55-gallon drums, double-blooms, construction debris from new pier, spray paint, whiskey bottle, pallets, a carpet roll, concrete blocks, inmate ID, box of live shot gun shells, freezers and a Styrofoam sheet.

The Mississippi Coastal Cleanup - in conjunction with the International Coastal Cleanup - takes place each year on the third Saturday in September. Cumulatively, more than 3 million people in over 100 countries have participated in the cleanup since it became an international event in 1989.

The mission of the international cleanup is to remove debris from shorelines, bayous, bays, rivers, waterways and beaches; collect valuable information on the amount and types of debris collected; educate people on the issue of marine debris; and use the data collected to affect positive change. Volunteers clean beaches and collect information on what they find, using the International Coastal Cleanup Data Card, so that sources of marine debris can be targeted for education or pollution prevention campaigns.

State coordinators mail the data cards to the ocean Conservancy in Virginia Beach, Va., who tabulates the data. Over the years, data from the cleanups have been used to enact local, state, national, and even international legislation and agreements.

The Mississippi Coastal Cleanup is sponsored by the Mississippi Marine Debris Task Force, made up of representatives from Cellular South; Chevron Pascagoula Refinery; Collins & Associates of Biloxi; Grand Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve; Gulf Islands Conservancy; Gulf Islands National Seashore;

Gulf of Mexico Program Partnership; Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Hancock Insurance; Harrison County Beautification; Harrison County Sand Beach Department; Jackson County Solid Waste; Lynn Meadows Discovery Center; Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium; Mississippi Department of Marine Resources; Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce; Mississippi State University



Some 20 members of the Ansley/Heron Bay Civic Association participated in the Mississippi Coastal Cleanup last Saturday. At right is Gordon Crooks, association president, who reported there was a minimal amount of litter collected compared to previous cleanups. Hancock County provided a dump truck for the debris. Following the cleanup association members celebrated with a picnic.



Members of Brownie and Daisy Troop 482 receive instructions from Angella Benvenutti before beginning their cleanup efforts by the Jimmy Rutherford Community Pier on Saturday morning. This was the first project for the troop this year.



Lynn Bell, president of the Garden Isles Community Association, was busy Saturday morning making her regular cleanup sweep in the subdivision off Washington St.

Coastal Research & Extension Hancock County; National Center; Mississippi State Marine Fisheries Service; University Extension Service; Naval Construction Battalion and agreements.

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NTF -- disbanded already?

recessed meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors when the board made a motion to go into Executive Session. These private sessions are routinely allowed in the midst of public meetings. Most of the time, officials meet behind closed doors to discuss personnel or pending court litigation. But, before the session is allowed and the attending media and public is asked to leave the chamber, the requesting party must spell out clearly the reason for requesting the Executive Session.

Board President Rocky Pullman announced the Board's intent to go into Executive Session to discuss "possible contractual and personnel matters," with Sheriff Steve Garber and other officials, and District 5 supervisor Jay Cuevas made a second to the motion. District 1 supervisor Jeep Ladner then made the motion to go into executive session, and Cuevas made the second. The closed-door meeting began around 1:25 p.m., according to minutes kept by the board's secretaries.

The media and public left the chambers, and an entourage followed Garber up the stairs leading to the back of the board meeting room on the second floor. Among those filing up the stairs were Garber's chief assistant, Ronnie Cuevas, the mayors and police chiefs of

Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and Brett Ladner, who was appointed last October as head of the NTF.

It had been revealed during recent budget talks that the NTF was having a cash-flow problem, and was short about \$89,000 in funds needed to operate next year. Supervisors did not make up for the estimated shortfall when they adopted next year's operating budget in early September.

The board emerged from the closed-door session about 3:05 p.m., and it was announced "No official action or vote was taken."

However, two days later, Bay Mayor Eddie Favre confirmed to WLOX reporter Al Showers those at the executive session reached a consensus, because of budgetary restraints, to disband the NTF. A short story quoting Favre saying the NTF would disband was printed in the Sun-Herald the next day.

Others in the media cried foul, but Pullman insists no official action was taken in the executive session.

"There was no official language passed or vote taken," said Pullman. He confirmed Favre's remarks the NTF would be dismantled were true, but insisted, "It has not happened yet."

In fact, Pullman pointed out the board does not have to take any official action regarding

the NTF. The force operates through an inter-local agreement signed by the sheriff and the two police chiefs, and Pullman said the three could dismantle it by simply not signing a new agreement.

On Thursday, at a meeting of the Hancock County Regional Solid Waste Authority, both Favre and Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo said they had not brought up the NTF matter to their individual councilmen or aldermen, but confirm the end was near for the NTF.

Favre said the decision was made strictly for budgetary reasons, and not due to any infighting among those who run the NTF or the law enforcement officers who work for the NTF.

Favre said plans were to allow the NTF to operate through the end of December. Then, he said the nine law enforcement officials would return to duty with their individual departments.

Favre and Longo both said the decision to dismantle the NTF should cast no reflection on the effectiveness of the force.

"They are all top-notch officers," said Longo. "And, they have served this county well."

Favre said once the NTF is dismantled, the sheriff's department and the Bay and Waveland police departments have pledged to exchange information in a spirit of cooperation.

tion to continue the county's battle against drugs and drug trafficking.

The NTF has been an embattled institution since it was first formed in 1997 under an inter-local agreement signed between then-Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil and Waveland Police Chief James Varnell.

At one point, Peterson threatened to pull out, contending the NTF was putting too much focus on the two cities and not enough surveillance in the rural portions of the county.

Garber campaigned on a platform of stepping up patrols in rural areas of Hancock County and expressed the same concerns about the NTF went he first took office after defeating Peterson.

But, just recently, Garber said he was "pleased" with the performance of the task force. Ladner was named last October to replace Shane Corr, who had served as executive director of the NTF since it was formed in 1997. Corr left to take a higher-paying job with a federal drug enforcement agency stationed in Gulfport, but, operating throughout the Coast.

The last major drug raid under Ladner's watch was conducted last July. A total of 38 people were arrested in connection with 69 different drug cases the NTF was investigating.

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Witness -- Bay couple sees attack

began circulating that something had happened to one of the World Trade Towers," she said. "Someone said they thought a small plane had hit one of the towers."

The Millers said monitors showing flight departures and arrivals were turned off, and there were no televisions in the concourse.

From a large window in the concourse area, the Millers could see smoke coming from the twin towers, and they saw the plane strike the second tower. Ida reached in her purse for the camera, and began snapping pictures of the billowing smoke clouds coming from the two towers.

"Finally, they announced all flights were canceled," Miller said. "And, people were directed to go to the baggage claim area."

Ida said their four pieces of baggage were sitting exactly where they had dropped them off and obviously had not ever been loaded on the plane.

Miller, a retired U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel with counter terrorism training, said his military instincts immediately kicked in. (For several years, he was commander of a counter terrorism team formed at the Lincoln, Nebraska Air National Guard to train Air Force Reservists following the terrorists' destruction of the Puerto Rican air fleet more than 20 years ago).

Miller said his immediate goal was to get himself and his wife safely out of the airport.

"There wasn't a panic, but there was no organization," said Miller. "No one was telling anyone what to do."

Miller said he went to a

phone bank of direct lines going to car rental agencies, and managed to get someone at Hertz to answer.

"I asked them if they had anything available," he said. "And, there was one left. I told them to hold it for me, and we would be right there."

The Millers picked up their luggage, and headed for the monorail for the short shuttle to the rental car area.

The monorail offered a panoramic view of the New York skyline in the distance, about seven miles across the Hudson River.

The Millers could see the plume of smoke coming from one of the burning towers. They didn't fathom the extent of damage to both towers. Ida snapped more pictures, and kept snapping until both towers were no longer visible.

Visibly shaken, the Millers arrived at the Hertz rental counter, grabbed the keys and jumped into the car. "I can't say enough about Hertz," said Miller. "They were very cooperative. I told them this would be a one-way trip. They would have to pick up this car in Bay St. Louis."

The Millers drove back to their friend's home in Monroe, where they spent Tuesday night. Early Wednesday morning, they departed for Bay St. Louis. The Millers stopped overnight in Bristol, Virginia/Tennessee, then on Thursday they made it back to Bay St. Louis, arriving in town around 6:30 p.m. The 1,208-mile trip took about 21 hours.

"We're glad to be back home safe and sound," the Millers said. "But, we are saddened by the loss of so many lives."

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Patriotic -- Hancock responds

Steve Garber, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell, Waveland Fire Chief David Garcia and several clergymen; and a reading of poems and tributes by Hancock County's children.

"It's so touching what these kids are saying," Bay P.D. Sgt. Richard Hannah, an organizer of the event, said yesterday. "This will bring all of Hancock County together."

The ceremony will also include a joint-performance by the Hancock North Central Elementary, Bay High School and St. Stanislaus marching bands, which will perform *God Bless America* and *The Star Spangled Banner*.

The patriotic fervor seems to have spread all over Hancock County. Major stores in the area have sold out of American flags, and nearly every major intersection in the county was occupied with "can shakers" over the weekend, collecting donations for the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Waveland Civic Association President Jay Fountain said yesterday that his group, with the help of the Waveland police and fire departments, had raised nearly \$10,000 over the weekend for the Salvation Army's disaster relief efforts. Additional donations may be dropped off at Waveland City Hall, Fountain said.

Bertina Burge, director of Emergency Services for the Gulf Coast chapter of the American Red Cross, said yesterday that the widespread support of the organization's efforts had been "incredible."

Cub Scout Pack 20 from the Kiln/Diamondhead area raised nearly \$1,500 for the Red Cross in just four hours Saturday with the help of VFW volunteers, Burge said, groups and businesses all across the county have been offering to either sponsor fundraisers or blood drives. Currently, all area Red Cross staff members are busy with blood drives in Harrison County, Burge said, but the organization welcomes those in Hancock County willing to volunteer to host a drive.

Barbara Zuvicich, a Red Cross volunteer, said all six schools in the Hancock County district had helped with fundraising, placing 2,000 cups donated by Domino's Pizza in the school buildings, where students are donating huge amounts of money.

"Roughly 4,000 students have been involved," Zuvicich said.

And a joint effort by the Bay St. Louis fire, police and public works departments and the department of administration and Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, more than \$40,000 for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks. Employees from each of the entities worked together in collecting donations along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

"I met with the chiefs of police and fire departments along with the casino's general manager on Friday," Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre said in a press release. "We collectively decided to come together as community leaders and do something for the people and victims in New York over the weekend. We were all overwhelmed with the outpouring of generosity from locals and visitors alike."

"In the first hour, over \$5,000 was collected, which

naturally got everyone pumped up," Casino Magic General Manager Todd Raziano said in a statement. "It made all of us feel like we were doing something useful for the victims and families."

Gary Maurice, of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, and Casino Magic Employee Relations Manager Pam Fontenot spearheaded the efforts.



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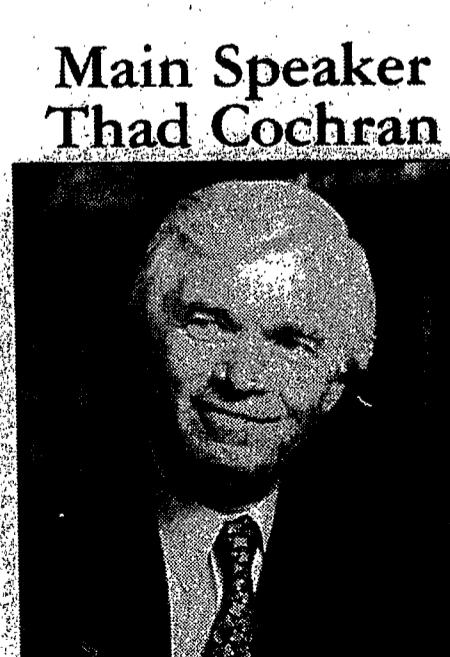
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OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

In the midst of our nation's grieving, some 447 Hancock Countians turned out Saturday for the annual cleanup.

The local cleanup was in conjunction with the Mississippi Coastal Cleanup and in addition to national and international efforts to rid our oceans, lakes, rivers, streams, canals, etc. of litter.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee extends a big thank-you to each and every one of you who participated in Saturday's cleanup.

By working together, we can make a difference, and hopefully one day will be able to say our county is "litter free."

Back around 1990 we came up with the slogan of "Litter Free by '93." The year has come and gone, and we are still striving to reach that goal.

One of the very good things I can report about Saturday's cleanup is a difference is being made. Our county and cities' efforts are helping remove litter from our communities. The general public is becoming aware of this, and they are not throwing out as much litter.

We do need more community groups involved, such as the Garden Isles Community Association, Ansley-Heron Bay Civic Association, the Old Lazy River Road group led by Susan Duffy, etc., throughout the county.

The chamber's staff and beautification committee is willing to assist. Just give a call to 467-9048 and possibly a group could be formed in your community.

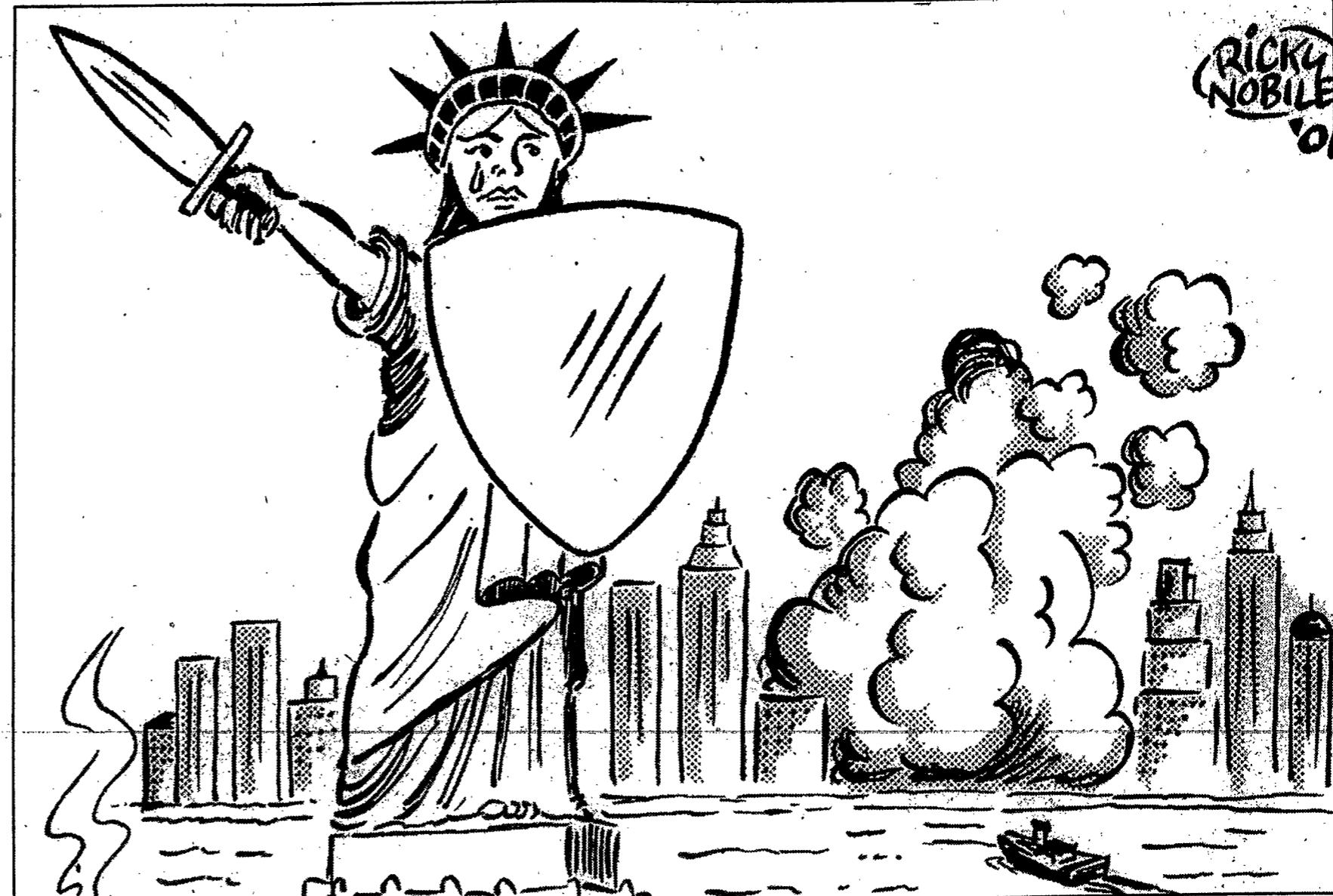
By the way, thanks to U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor and his local assistant, Chris Lagarde, and also to Mrs. Taylor for providing the hot dogs and refreshments after the cleanup. I understand several folks from Hancock

LIVE entertainment includes on Friday Dr. Rock and the Interns; Saturday, Carl Marshall and the Undercover Agents; and Sunday, Startz.

New this year will be a 5K run on Saturday late afternoon along with a 1-mile fun walk. As in the past, there will be carnival rides in addition to arts and crafts booths. Saturday the Misfits Street Krewzers will have a classic car display. For some good eating and fun, visit the OLA International Food Festival this weekend.

Theresa Bourgeois, president of the Hancock Medical Center's Volunteer Services, reports there will be an orientation on Monday, October 1, 9 a.m. to noon for interested parties in becoming volunteers at the local hospital.

There are all types of positions at HMC for volunteers. For further information, call Theresa Bourgeois at 467-8795.



Ignorance or war mongering?

To the Editor:

After the recent tragedy in New York and Washington it is interesting to hear the rhetoric emanating from various religious and political leaders in the Muslim world.

Their strident voices call for a holy war against the United States if the United States tries to punish those responsible for this great tragedy.

An attack against their Muslim brothers is an attack against all Muslims, they declare.

Such a preposterous assumption can only be the result of ignorance or worse yet, evil war mongering and hatred.

Do they fail to recognize that there are criminals and evil persons who happen to be Muslims?

Just as there are Catholics, Jews, and Baptists who are evil and commit dastardly crimes. How does religion get into this anyway?

Has the United States ever tried to punish someone because they were Muslim?

On the contrary, the United States is the bastion of religious freedom. Does it have to do with nationality?

Ask the millions of Americans of Arab descent living in America. Do they not have the same personal freedom as every other American?

The attacks on the U.S. embassies in Africa, the bombing of the USS Cole, the destruction and killings in New York and Washington were acts of terrorism and war against the United States.

Where are the voices of the religious and political Arab world speaking out against such violence and rooting out those among them, those criminal elements who happen to be Muslims?

Don't the masses of Muslims know that these evil acts diminish all Muslims in the eyes of the world?

The criminal element states that they are acting on behalf of the Muslim world. Is this so? On the contrary their acts work against the Muslim world. Their acts of terror work against the Muslim religion.

Where are the voices and the action of the millions of Muslims not inflicted with this paranoia? Silence and inaction are the greatest threats to their well being.

No one nationality, race, or religion has the exclusive right to ignorance or prejudice. It exists in the United States as elsewhere.

We see it today as windows were broken in a Mosque in Texas and buildings are being defaced with anti-Arab and anti-Muslim writing.

And we saw it at the time of the O.J. Simpson trial. We saw acts and rhetoric from many black leaders in the United States that mimicked the paranoia that we hear today from the Muslim leaders around the world.

He is one of us, they cried. If you try to punish him as a murderer it is an act against all blacks in the world. Whether out of ignorance or worse, political posturing, their words diminished the Black race as a whole.

Where were the voices of those blacks that perceived the trial as a criminal trial and having nothing to do with race?

The defendant's attorneys played the so-called "racial card" to elicit emotion. They were not fighting for right. They were fighting for hatred, playing on the paranoia that existed in the community.

And, that is what many of the religious and political leaders of the Muslim world are doing today.

Just like Hitler played the "Jew card" to elicit hatred and unite his country, aren't the Muslims playing the "USA card" to a similar paranoid audience?

The war against terrorism, bigotry, and prejudice will not be won until the members of the religions, nationalities, or races rise up against the evil within their own ranks.

We are all brothers here on this earth, and until we respect each other and the society in which we live we will have to keep living on this earth in a state of turmoil as we have for the last ten thousand years.

This is not to say that the parties guilty of horrendous, murderous acts should go unpunished.

They, and those who support them, should and will be severely punished.

And, if the Muslim world wants to make this Muslim fight that is a choice that is theirs to make.

But the biggest punishment that the perpetrators of this crime could face is their repudiation and prosecution by those in the Muslim world that they supposedly represent.

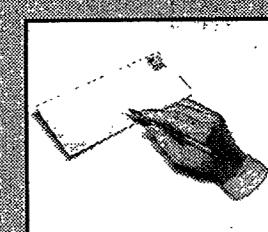
The author is a physician living in Paris for the summer.

Donald M. Levy, MD

Letters to the Editor

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Last week's terrorist attacks inspire widespread patriotism

To the Editor:

After last week's horrific events (I've never heard that word used so often before), my husband and I joined another couple on Sunday to see "George M!" at Le Petite in New Orleans.

We talked, beforehand about the expectation that the musical would be an emotional one, and we were right.

The performance began with a moment of silence, then the display of a lighted American flag and the audience singing "God Bless America."

George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin probably wrote more patriotic songs than anyone else in American history. Our little party, for the second time,

became teary with a rendition during the play of "Over There."

I was surprised, coming home to look at our TV guide, to see that "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the 1942 black-and-white movie with James Cagney starring as Cohan, was on TV. We watched it, and cried again.

Cohan won a Congressional medal for his patriotic songs. They resound today as emotionally as they did then. We haven't yet discovered exactly where "over there" is, but I am confident that the lyrics ring true: "We won't be back 'til it's over over there."

Nan Ehrbright
Waveland

County library is appreciated

Dear Editor:

Mississippi has used for quarterly sessions of the Hancock County Goodwill Advisory Committee here in the Bay.

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Sincerely
Jim Collins
Goodwill Industries

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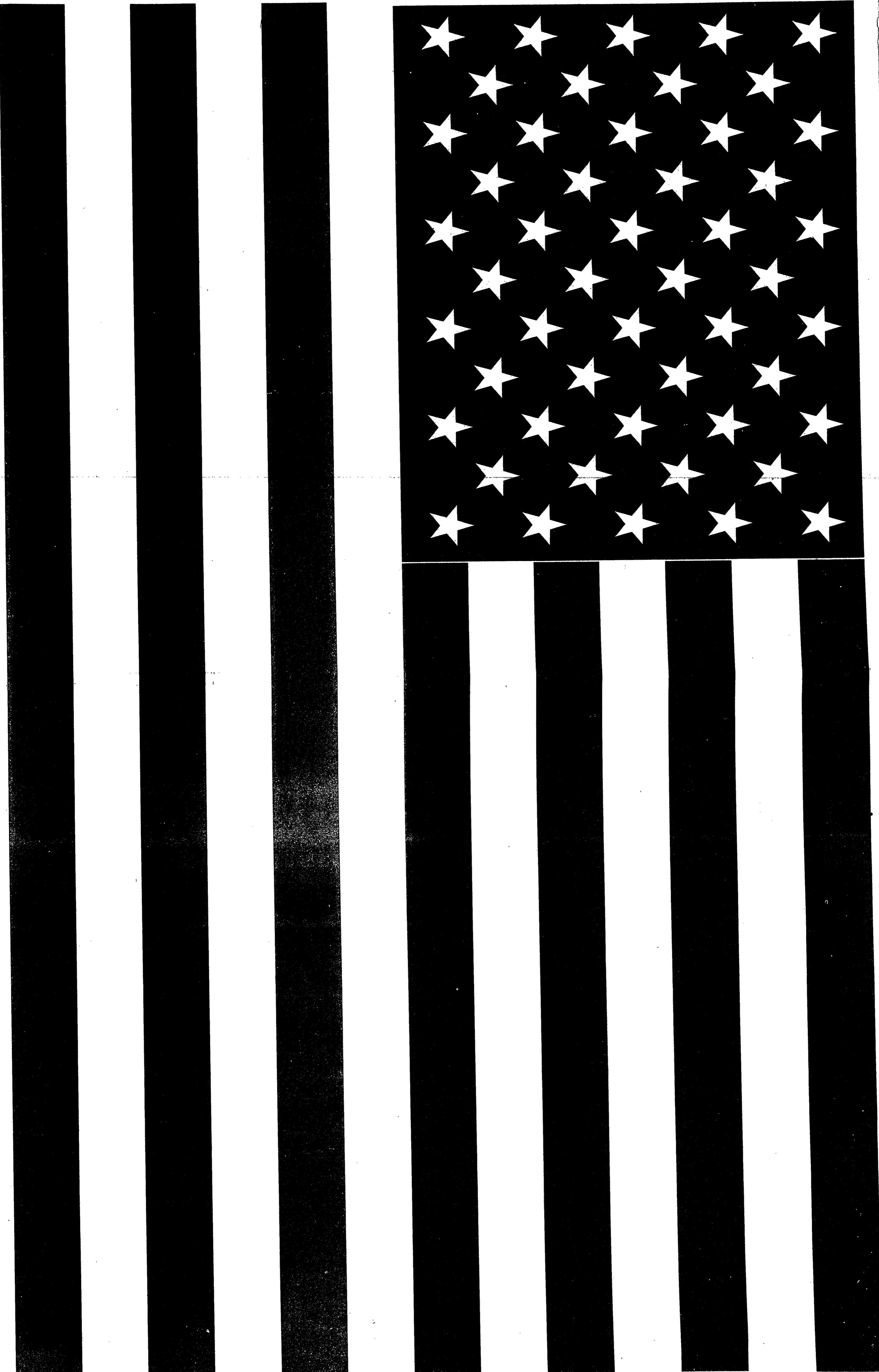
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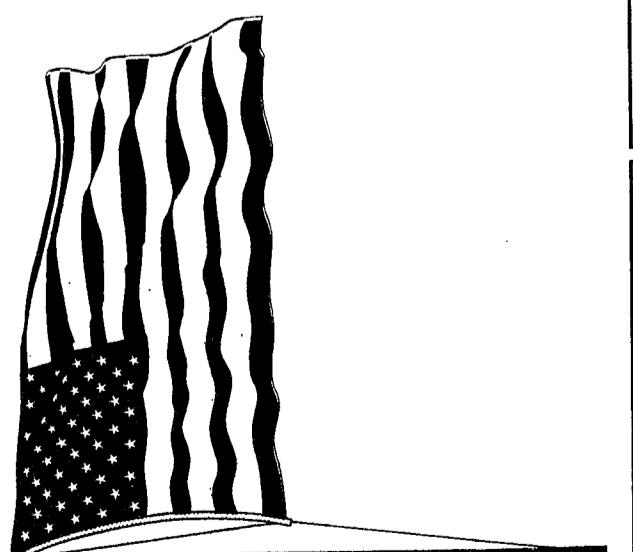
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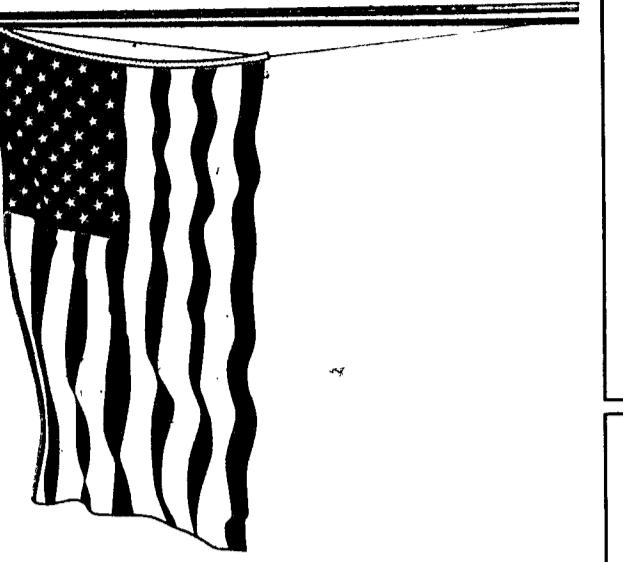
America Will Remember

The Sea Coast Echo and the following businesses pay tribute to all those who died or were injured and are still missing in the terrorist attack on the United States of America. We offer our prayers to all. We also offer our prayers and thanks to all those brave firemen, police and rescue workers and all the agencies assisting in the recovery efforts. We must all pull together in this time of tragedy. America will become an even stronger nation.



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BUSINESS NEWS

GE celebrates 20th anniversary

GE Plastics observed its 20th Anniversary in Hancock County with a celebration at the manufacturing facility in Port Bienville Industrial Park on Saturday, September 15th.

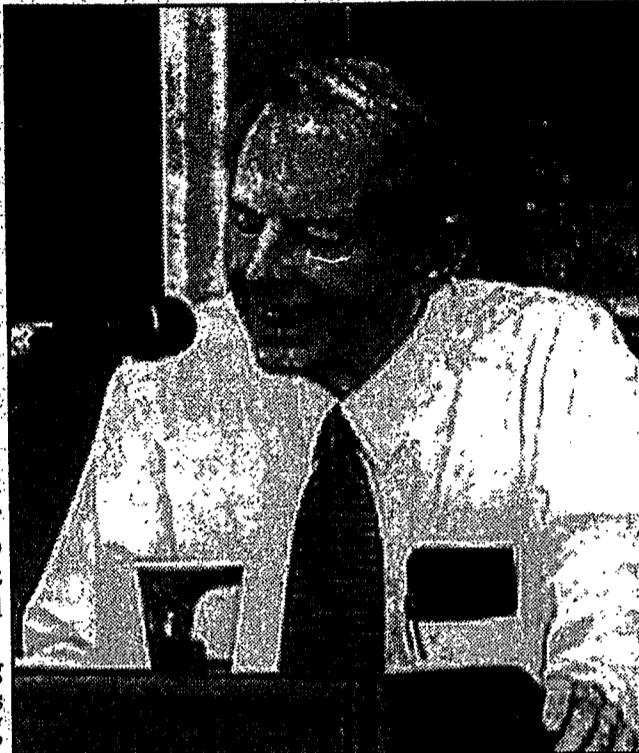
Team members, their families, local political and civic leaders and friends from throughout Hancock County were on-hand to mark the occasion.

The day's events started with remarks from plant manager, Bruce Rideout, who asked that everyone present allow the day's gathering to be an opportunity to draw strength and comfort from each other.

Dave McDonald, President of the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission; and Leo Kowal, former Plant Manager, also addressed the guests.

Following the Opening Ceremony, all visitors were treated to lunch, product displays, site memorabilia, and plant tours.

The Bay St. Louis facility is a major producer of



Dave McDonald, president of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission speaks during ceremonies Saturday at GE Plastic's 20th anniversary celebration.

thermoplastics for the automotive, telecommunications and business machines industry.

Today plant employment includes 155 managerial, engineering, technical, operating

and clerical employees. It also

employs an additional 68 full-time employees through its maintenance and warehouse contractors, JE Merit and Warehouse Services, Inc.

The Bay St. Louis team is

known throughout industry as

one of the most effective examples of Participative Management. It's self-directed workforce has been called a "GE Best Practice" which means that visitors from other plants frequently visit to study the culture and work habits to take back to their own facilities.

"There are no foremen or supervisors in our plant", stated plant manager, Bruce Rideout. "Group decision-making is one of the cornerstones of our site and employees take personal ownership in the process of helping to determine their own future."

The facility was opened as part of Borg-Warner Chemicals and became part of GE Plastics, a division of General Electric Company, in 1988.



Hank Wheeler

Wheeler appointed to advocacy position

Hank Wheeler of Bay St. Louis has been appointed to serve as the advocacy liaison between the American Society of Healthcare Engineering and the members of the Mississippi Hospital Association Society of Healthcare Facility Management.

He is Facilities Services director at Hancock Medical Center.

Wheeler will deal with and act on information related to healthcare facility management issues/initiatives at the state and local level.

Examples include, but are not limited to, proposed NFPA life safety code revisions/additions, OSHA regulations changes, JCAHO initiatives/standards revisions, and other related items.

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FGH announces \$17 million in new equipment orders for AmClyde unit

FGH Engineered Products Group, the equipment segment of Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. (OTCBB: FGHLQ), announced that its AmClyde unit has signed new contracts totaling over \$17 million with several customers in the offshore oil and gas sector.

Dick Juelich, AmClyde president, said: "We are very pleased to receive this order for a deep-water mooring system from a subsidiary of Diamond Offshore Drilling, Inc. for their semisubmersible Ocean Rover.

Diamond Offshore is a valued and long-standing client, and this represents the fifth mooring system in a series that AmClyde has been chosen to supply."

AmClyde also received a contract to provide an 8-point mooring system for Pacific Pipelines International's new-

build vessel PPI 1.

In addition, AmClyde has seen an increase of sales in its pedestal crane product line with new bookings from Helmrich & Payne, Apache Drilling and PDVSA in Venezuela.

Anil Raj, chief operating officer of Friede Goldman Halter, AmClyde's parent company, commented: "The announcement of these new contracts for AmClyde reaffirms the confidence that customers have in Friede Goldman Halter's operating companies.

All FGH business segments have received significant new contracts since we filed a petition for reorganization in our last fiscal quarter.

These awards bring the value of post-petition orders, including options to be exercised, to approximately \$270 million. The continued support

of our customers will assist FGH to emerge as a stronger and more capable company."

Friede Goldman Halter designs and manufactures equipment for the maritime and offshore energy industries. Its operating units are Friede Goldman Offshore (construction, upgrade and repair of drilling units, mobile production units and offshore construction equipment), Halter Marine (construction of ocean-going vessels for commercial and governmental markets), FGH Engineered Products Group (design and manufacture of cranes, winches, mooring systems and marine deck equipment), and Friede & Goldman Ltd. (naval architecture and marine engineering).

Flight instructors, students still grounded under FAA ban

BY DEBORAH BULKELEY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A continuing federal ban on one segment of aviation has grounded student pilots and threatens to put instructors into a financial tailspin.

Flight schools, including those in Mississippi, are struggling to stay in business as they continue to lose thousands of dollars a day.

The ban, issued in response to last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, have also impacted some emergency medical flights and mosquito control activities.

"It's costing us \$50,000 a week with no income," said Harold Spillars, spokesman for Douglas Aviation Inc., an Olive Branch flight school.

All the airplanes owned by Douglas Aviation are locked down under the Federal Aviation Administration ban.

"The airplanes still have to be paid for," Spillars said. "We have 25 airplanes out there that have notes that still have to be paid off."

The school has had to lay off some instructors and could begin laying off mechanics by week's end if the ban continues, Spillars said.

The FAA's no-fly ban has been lifted for instrument and agriculture flights. It remained Tuesday on visual flight rules or

VFR, which covers flights that are not in constant contact with air traffic control towers.

While commercial airlines fly under instrument flight rules, most flight training is done under VFR rules.

In the last week, only two

students at Apollo Aviation Co. in Gulfport were able to fly for a total of 11 hours, said business manager Susan Richards.

Normally, each of the school's 11 airplanes flies for at least 8 hours a day, she said.

"This has really been affect-

ing the small man or small pilot as far as how much he can earn," Richards said. "It could set a flight instructor back any-

where from \$200 to \$500 a week."

Student pilot Heather Fischer said the situation has her worried because the airlines she eventually wants to work for have already started laying off employees.

"I'm not losing hope ... especially as resilient as this country is," Fisher said. "The only thing that's frustrating is that we can't fly."

Medical flights have also been affected by the ban, said Clyde Deschamp, director of the AirCare program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

"We are still having to call the FAA for every flight,"

Deschamp said. "It's taking us ... between five and 10 minutes to get clearance."

AirCare pilots normally can file their flight plans en route, rather than obtaining clearance to take off, Deschamp said.

"We actually missed two flights because of this," he said. "They probably would have eventually given us approval but the process took so long the patients ended up going by ground ambulance."

Allen Loe, president of Vector Disease Control Inc., headquartered in Greenville, said he's allowed to fly his airplanes that spray mosquito-killing pesticides. The problem, he can't fly them to where the pesticides are needed throughout the southeastern United States.

Vector also operates about 45 trucks that spray pesticides, he said. In Mississippi, most mosquito spraying is done by truck, said Kelly Shannon, spokeswoman for the Mississippi Department of Health.

"All of our customers are concerned about disease outbreaks," Loe said. "We're just hoping that nothing else like (encephalitis) breaks out at this time, and air traffic will be released so we can continue."

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Obituaries

EDITH LIZANA
WILLIETTA MAUFFRAY
MARJORIE WALKER

EDITH LIZANA

Edith A. Lizana, 72, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Lizana was a native of Bay St. Louis and a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alphonse Lizana Jr.; a daughter, Lucinda A. Acker; and a son, Steven James.

Survivors include five daughters, Linda Lizana of Madison, Wis., Robin D. Randolph of San Antonio, Texas, Catherine Farve of Bay St. Louis, Celeste E. Dockery of Batesville, Ark., and Leslie G. Lizana-Brown of Pass Christian; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted today, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay

St. Louis directed by J. T. Hall Funeral Home.

WILLIETTA MAUFFRAY

Willietta Garriga Mauffray, 85, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Mauffray was a native of Fenton and a lifelong resident of Hancock County. She was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln and was a member of the Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J. C. "Peck" Mauffray; a son, Barry Mauffray; her parents, Oliver Joseph and Anna Nequaise Garriga; a brother, Emmitte Garriga; and a sister, Margie Johnstone.

Survivors include two sons, Claude J. Mauffray and Gerald P. Mauffray, both of Kiln; three daughters, Beverly Hosch of Biloxi, Pamela K. Nelson of Kiln, and Roxanne Read of Pass Christian; a brother, Carl Garriga of Gulfport; 12 grand-

children and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, Sept. 20, 10-11 a.m. at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln followed by celebration of a Mass of Christian Burial and interment in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MARJORIE WALKER

Marjorie P. Walker, 85, of Waveland, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 2001, in Diamondhead.

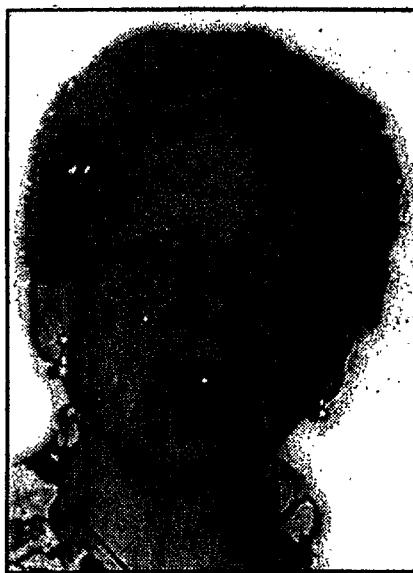
Mrs. Walker was born June 30, 1916 in Morgan City, La. She was a parishioner of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland and a member of the church Sodality.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Benson Walker; a daughter, Judith Keplinger; her parents, Sidney Prestenbach and Lilly Delaune Prestenbach Scully; and sisters Jacqueline Trahan and Lillian Hansen.

Survivors include sons Ben J.

Walker of Chalmette, La., Perry J. Walker of Slidell and Russell M. Walker of Avondale; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by a graveside service in St. Louis Cemetery #3 in New Orleans.



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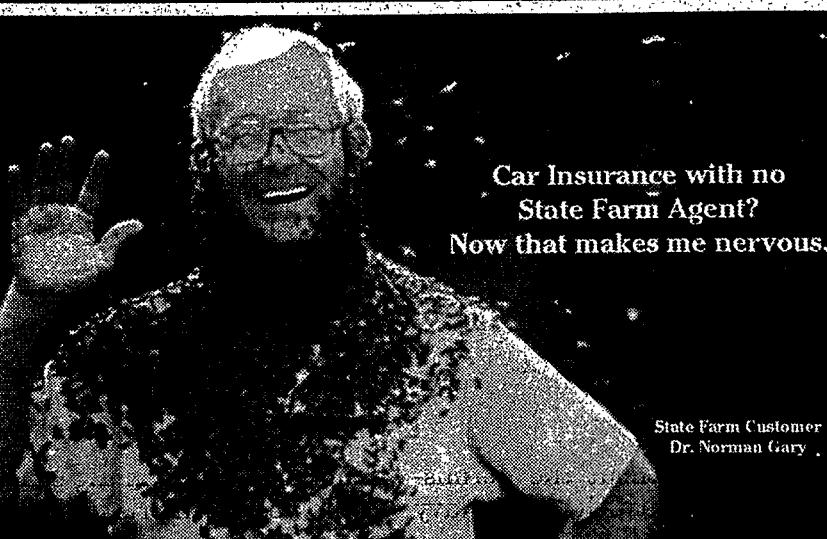
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Yet another delay on Little Lake dredging project

BY ED LEPOMA

The dredging of Little Lake in St. Tammany Parish is bogged down again.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission has been trying to carry out maintenance dredging of the shipping channel in the lower Pearl River Basin for more than two years. The channel is vital to operations at Port Bienville Industrial Park and to the Stennis Space Center.

But, program manager Jerry Hemphill told the Echo last week the project is at a standstill because of pending court action and by the need for a permit from the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, currently under review.

The latest setback came last month when two environmental groups and a New Orleans musician went to the 19th Judicial Court in East Baton Rouge requesting a stay of a Water Quality Certificate permit issued by the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality. The Tulane Environmental Law Clinic acted on behalf of Mills and New Orleans attorney Arthur Lemann IV is representing the Tulane-based Audubon Council and the Sierra Club of New Orleans.

The attorneys' motion successfully argued that going forward with the project "will result in irreparable harm," and

set forth reasons in an attached addendum, which was not immediately available to the Echo.

Judge Jewel E. Welsh Jr. issued the motion to stay on Aug. 8.

At the request of environmentalist groups and some federal and state agencies concerned with the proposed dredging, the Port and Harbor Commission has spent over \$50,000 testing the dredging site twice for the level of mercury and other contaminants in the shipping channel, which it wants to dredge from the present nine to 12 feet.

The Port Commission has contended the project was actually maintenance dredging that has been carried out many times since the channel first appeared on maritime charts 100 years ago. The waterway was once 12 feet deep and has silted in over the years. As a result, the large ships used by the Port's main container line, Linea Peninsula, and barges taking rockets or other heavy equipment into the Stennis Space Center and Port Bienville. The Commission contends if shipping is impaired, jobs at both sites could be in jeopardy.

Hemphill said Port officials were ecstatic when they received the Water Quality Certificate from LDEQ. All they needed then was LDNR and a permit to dredge, which would be issued by the Vicksburg office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Hemphill said the flush of victory soon turned to the agony of disappointment when he learned the stay order was issued.

"We are absolutely flabbergasted," Hemphill said. "We have crossed every T. We have dotted every I. We have spent over \$50,000 testing the area twice, and independent Louisiana testing firms approved by the opponents have found no cause for concern. It is disappointing that these groups can temporarily halt a project that is so vital to Hancock County and Louisiana residents."

Hemphill was referring to the fact that many residents of St. Tammany Parish and other parts of Louisiana work at the Stennis Space Center and Port Bienville. The Commission contends if shipping is impaired, jobs at both sites could be in jeopardy.

The latest concession made by the Port Commission followed recommendations made by LDEQ and the Louisiana State Land Office. The Commission scrapped two of five proposed sites where the dredged materials would be deposited.

The proposed dredging would require digging up approximately 185,000 cubic yards of sediment in a mile-long section of the shipping channel. Solutions, Inc., told LDEQ only

three of the five originally proposed disposal sites would be used, with one site, identified as area #3, being the primary disposal site.

Shortly after the concession, LDEQ issued the required permit.

The latest movement in the ongoing saga came a week ago Wednesday when Hemphill traveled to Baton Rouge to attend a "status conference" on a suit the groups later filed against LDEQ.

Hemphill said no issues or merits were discussed, but the court gave LDEQ two months to furnish to the court and plaintiffs the transcripts of public hearings and other records needed in order to try the case.

Each party will then be given a month to file briefs, Hemphill said. "That could drag the thing out to at least February," he said.

Hemphill said the Port Commission is not actually a party to the suit, but he plans to closely monitor the situation.

"We may file a letter asking the court to expedite the matter so it doesn't get dragged out any longer," he said. "We're trying to avoid that."

In the suit filed against LDEQ, plaintiffs allege the dredging project "threatens the health, safety, conservation, recreational and aesthetic interests of the plaintiffs and their members."

Sept. 29 is deadline for consumers to file for refunds from pharmaceutical company

Attorney General Mike Moore reminds Mississippi consumers who have purchased the generic tranquilizer drugs Lorazepam (generic form of Ativan) and Clorazepate (generic form of Tranxene) during 1998 and 1999, who have not already filed a claim for a refund, that the period for filing claims will close on September

29, 2001.

Information concerning these possible refunds for consumers has been, and continues to be, available at most pharmacies in the state. So far, approximately 1,650 Mississippi consumers have filed refund claims.

As a result of the \$100 million settlement entered into by Attorney General Mike Moore and other state Attorneys General, consumers who paid out-of-pocket expenses for the generic drugs Lorazepam and Clorazepate between January 1998 and December 1999 may be entitled to make claims for refunds of up to 70% of their expenditures.

Moore and other attorneys general sued Mylan Laboratories and a host of other pharmaceutical companies which manufactured the drugs alleging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act and various state antitrust, consumer protection and unfair competition laws. Moore estimates that eligible Mississippi consumers could receive awards of up to several hundred dollars. Your rights as a potentially eligible recipient of these settlement proceeds can be further explained by dialing 1-800-999-5806 or accessing the information via the Internet at www.agsettlement.com.

Consumers who purchased Lorazepam and/or Clorazepate during 1998 and 1999 are encouraged to immediately request their purchase records from the pharmacy or pharma-

cies from which the purchases were made. Most importantly, the deadline for filing a claim under this settlement is September 29, 2001.

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Krishna -- not terrorists

spelling, a different language, and is a completely different religious tradition, the release said.

The devotees, or congregation, worship the Lord Krishna and practice the scriptures of the Bhagavad-gita, an Indian holy book. The ceremonial chants are from the language of Sanskrit or Bengali. Muslims practice Islam and worship Allah. The ceremonial language is Arabic.

The word Talavana, which the farm is named for, is a sacred forest in India. The word itself is actually two Sanskrit words; Tala, meaning a fruit, and vana, meaning forest. The word Taliban is the Persianized plural of the Arabic word Talib, meaning student.

The Krishna devotees practice a peaceful way of life, devoted to worship, family life,

helping others less fortunate, farming and providing a safe haven for "retired" cows and bulls.

Their religious beliefs teach that cows are sacred animals, who work for and give nourishing milk to humankind. They, in turn, provide the cow with a peaceful haven. The devotees are vegetarians.

"We practice a peaceful way of life," said farm President John Berg. "We are certainly not involved in any terrorist activity, nor do we condone violence. We are concerned with being connected in any way to the (past weeks) atrocities that seem to be leading to war. We do not want to be connected with them in any way."

Berg said that one of the children from the community had a very upsetting experience at a Picayune grocery store. Two

women saw him and said that he was one of the "ones" that people should be afraid of these days. There have been several other incidents this past week that have made the community wary. One of the local residents even called a television station to investigate, Berg said.

"Many of our close neighbors know us," he said. "Simply from our involvement in the community and because we have been in the area so long (the farm has been in existence since 1974). But many others may not understand our way of life and appearance, and may be confused by the seeming similarity of the two words."

The 1,200 acre farm is home to about 10 single men and three families. Some 25 other families, who are devotees, live

in close proximity to the farm. Besides houses, the farm supports a temple and, since 1985, a home school. Many of the children also attend local public and private schools. Many home school graduates have gone to college on full scholarships, Berg said.

At present, three young men from the community are serving in active duty in the Air Force, Marines, and Army.

"We just want to send the message that we are not connected in any way with the Taliban," Berg said, "and though we may look different, we are peaceful and we are Americans."

The community is non-profit and a member of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

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U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Area Commander Vice Adm. Thad Allen established Naval Protection Zones effective from Sept. 14 to June 15, 2002.

The purpose of the new regulation is to ensure the security of U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels operating in U.S. waters by establishing a protective zone.

The regulation effectively establishes a 100-yard clearance zone around all U.S. Coast Guard and Navy vessels. Mariners must avoid entering this zone without the permission of the Coast Guard or Navy officials controlling the zone.

It is not meant to interrupt recreational or commercial vessel traffic and should have a minimal impact. In light of the recent attack, as well as others in the past, this regulation is necessary to provide adequate, self-defense of U.S. naval vessels.

The Coast Guard is confident that mariners will cooperate and fully comply with this regulation.

In addition, the Coast Guard established the following zones along the Gulf Coast:

Louisiana - safety zone for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP).

Mississippi - enforcing security zones for the USS Gates and the USS Cole.

Texas - Coast Guard assets are enforcing safety zones throughout the Gulf Coast of Texas. Special port security teams are dispatched throughout Corpus Christi, Port Lavaca, and Brownsville area to raise the level of awareness in each port and to ensure that higher security levels are being maintained.

Mariners are advised that breaching the safety zone regulation may result in seizure of the vessel, fines up to \$25,000, and up to five years imprisonment.

Willful violation of this regulation may result in the seizure of the vessel, imprisonment up to five years, and fines up to \$50,000.

Mariners who violate a Naval Protection Zone are subject to arrest, punishable as a Class D felony, with imprisonment up to six years and a fine of not more than \$250,000. The regulation is effective immediately through June 15, 2002.

Mariners are encouraged to listen to channels 16 and 22 VHF for further information.

Adult Education classes begin

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

Adult Community Education Classes begin in Hancock County Sept. 24 and 25, and you can register by telephone or in person.

The last day to register in person at Hancock High School is Sept. 24. The school is located at 7084 Stennis Airport Drive, off Mississippi 603 in Kiln, and registration hours are 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Residents can also register between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 at Bay High School. The school is located at 750 Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

Registration for courses offered at both schools will be accepted at either location, according to Dr. Gaynell Roberts, Executive Director of Community Education.

In addition, the phone line is open weekdays until Sept. 22 for registration. Call is 467-3892, between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day.

Roberts said tuition and lab fees for all classes must be paid at the time of registration. "Many classes fill quickly," she said. She advises residents to register as soon as possible.

Roberts said courses failing to attract a minimum of students required may be canceled. Persons who pay for classes that are canceled will receive refund checks within four to six weeks, she said.

Monday night classes begin at Hancock High School Sept. 24; Tuesday night classes begin Sept. 25; and Thursday night classes begin Sept. 27 at Bay High.

Two three-week introductory

Internet Navigation classes are scheduled Tuesdays at Hancock High School. The first class is from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., followed by a second class from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sessions are scheduled Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9. The 10-week advanced computer classes will be taught at the Vo-Tech Center across from Hancock High School. Courses offered include Excel 97 II, Microsoft Word 97 II and Computer Aided Drafting and Design.

Several vocational trade courses will also be offered at the Vo-Tech Center over a 10-week period. Roberts said the Vo-Tech Center will also offer an introductory 10-week course in Tourism, Lodging, and Restaurant Management, which should help those wanting to gain employment when Casino Magic opens its hotel addition next summer.

For those in a less serious learning mode, there are a number of special interest courses being offered. These include: Tai-Chi and Qigong, Yoga, Ballroom Dancing, Cake Decorating, and Castnet Making.

Other courses will offer: Calligraphy, Flower Arranging, Beginning Portraiture, Introduction to Small Furniture Upholstering, Genealogy and Family History, Culinary Carving and Needlepoint.

In addition, Whithey Bank will pay the \$35 registration fee for those aiming to be home buyers. A class to teach residents the path to Home Ownership will be taught each Monday for four consecutive Mondays, beginning Sept. 24 at Hancock High School.

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Casino Magic Bay St. Louis celebrates 9th anniversary

Join in celebrating Casino Magic's 9th anniversary. Free cake for guests starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 30. Served in the main lobby while it lasts.

ENTERTAINMENT:
Free in the Main Lobby:
Bobby Allison, Tues., Wed. and Saturday, noon - 4 p.m.
Mondays: Monday Night Football
Below shows at 8 & 10:30 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday
At 6 & 8:30 p.m. Sundays
Sept. 11 - 23, Stan Wayne's Heart & Soul
Sept. 25 - 29, Timeless In the Magic

Entertainment Complex:
Saturday, Sept. 22, Roy Jones, Jr. presents Live Boxing Tickets starting at \$10
First bout 7 p.m., Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Overnight Entertainment Package
The Neville Brothers - Oct. 12
In Oct., pay \$137 and receive one night's accommodations, two tickets to the Neville Brothers Concert on Oct. 12 and two free breakfast buffets at the

all-new Bienville's Bay Buffet.
Monday Night Football

* Watch the games on large screen TV's in the main lobby. Food and drink specials.

* Buddy D broadcasts live from the main lobby starting at 5:15 p.m.

* Don't forget to play our football boards. Details below and rules posted at the Magic Money Players Club.

* Football Fun Pit is every Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Win prizes such as t-shirts and hats when you play table games in the Football Fun Pit.

Win Your Share of \$160,000 this Football Season at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

Monday Night Football Promotion Details:

Effective Date(s): Now through Dec. 24

Location: Main Lobby

Promotion Description: Guests have the opportunity to pick a square on the football board and win up to \$2,000 cash each week.

How It Works: Beginning every Monday at 5 p.m., guests

earning 10 points, within seven days prior, may register at the Players Club prior to choosing a square on the football game board.

A total of 500 entries are available per week. Board registration ends at kick-off of each game. At the end of each quarter, the last digit of each team score will determine the winner. Quarterly winners receive:

1st qtr: \$125
2nd qtr: \$250
3rd qtr: \$125

Final score: \$500

The guest will have 10 minutes to claim his/her cash. Prior to kick-off of each Monday Night game, Buddy "D" will make a final score prediction.

If the final score matches his exact prediction, all participants on that winning square will have 10 minutes to claim the \$1,000 bonus instantly.

Free Buffet Promotion

Earn 25 points playing slots or the equivalent of \$5 for 2 hours at table games any Tuesday or Thursday in September for a free buffet at the all-new Bienville's Bay

Buffet. One buffet per account per day. Not valid with any other offer. Offer ends Sept. 27.

Punch-Out Game Wins You More Cash

For hand-paid jackpots of \$500 or more, winners are invited for a chance to win TWICE! Wednesday, Sept. 26, 6:30 - 8 p.m., winners are invited to participate in the monthly Punch-Out Game for a chance to win \$7,500 in prizes in a unique "game show" format called "Jackpot Punch-Out." Punch the game board and win a surprise amount of cash!

2-for-1 Golf Special

For \$67.50, Monday - Thursday, two can golf for the price of one. Fee includes cart, green and Pro Link GPS system fees. Offer ends Sept. 30.

Awesome Foursome Golf Special

\$44 per player includes a sleeve of golf balls, lunch, green fee, cart fee, ProLink GPS system. Guests must mention special when making reservation.

Based on a foursome. Proof of local residence required (60 mile radius). Good Monday -

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Earn FREE Golf at Magic

Guests can get a "FREE GOLF" bonus card at the Magic Money Players Club or while playing table games. Then they just play one hour at a \$10 average bet (or equivalent), or they can earn 50 points on their Magic Money Players card, to earn a stamp on their golf card. Each completed card gets guests a FREE round of golf at The Bridges Golf Course, designed by Arnold Palmer.

See the Magic Money Players Club for details. Must be a Magic Money member. Membership is free.

Charity Slot Tournaments

Tournaments held every second Monday, with registration between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. This month's date is Sept. 10. First round starts at 6:30 p.m., and the final round begins at approximately 9 p.m. \$10 entry fee; \$1,000 in total prizes. Proceeds go to local non-profit organizations.

Fat Tuesday - Video Poker Tournaments

Every third Tuesday of the month. Win your share of \$1,500 cash and double your points for the day. Only a \$10 entry or 200 points. Register at the Magic Money Players Club between noon and 9 p.m. in person the day of the tournament.

After registration, participants choose a machine and receive 8 minutes to play. Must be a Magic Money Member to participate. Membership is free at the Magic Money Players Club. Players must register at the Players Club prior to playing to receive double points.

Prize Breakdown:

1st prize: \$500 (2 winners totaling \$1,000)

2nd prize: \$250

3rd prize: \$125

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Entertainment on Saturday evening is provided by Carl Marshall and the Love Undercover Agents from New Orleans. Sunday the festival runs from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. with Starz providing the music.

This event features food from various countries. You will be able to sample German, Greek, Italian, Mexican, French, Oriental, American, Gulf seafood, Cajun, and sweets.

There will be carnival rides and arts and crafts booths. On Saturday the Misfits Street Krewzers will have their classic cars on display.

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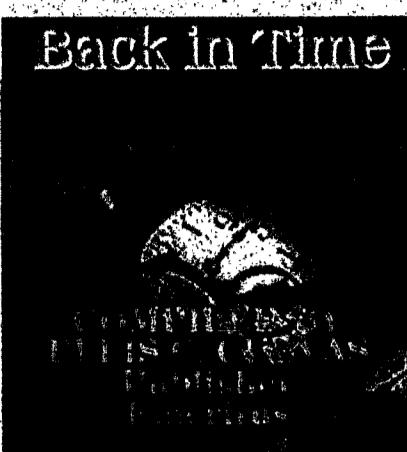
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**TEN YEARS AGO**

September 15, 1991 - The Waveland Board of Aldermen will meet at 5 p.m. today in the city tax office to review and vote on the proposed \$5.4 million budget for fiscal year 1991-92.

The county board of supervisors followed the tone set by other local governing agencies by not raising taxes for fiscal year 1991. The board of supervisors set its millage Friday for the upcoming year at 49.25, equal to last year's millage. However, projected revenues from the millage is \$6,336,000, which is \$445,000 more than year's figures.

Charlie Gottschalk (photo) checks the programs for the vote-counting machines Saturday morning in preparation for Tuesday's primary elections. Gottschalk said he had to write a separate program for each of the county's 28 precincts.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 13, 1981 - Diamondhead residents will be faced with an increase in water and sewer rates soon, but only about 60 percent of the amount requested by Diamondhead Utilities, Lynn Havens, Public Service commissioner for the Southern District of Mississippi said Friday. The company did not justify the full amount requested, he added. Diamondhead Utilities was asking a 88% increase in water and 300% increase in sewerage rates.

The Hancock County School Board Saturday adopted a dress code policy applicable to students attending school functions, including football games. Board member Louie Ladner, who spied a student at Friday's Hancock North Central football game without a shirt, proposed the dress code policy which will require students wear a shirt, pants, and shoes.

FORTY YEARS AGO

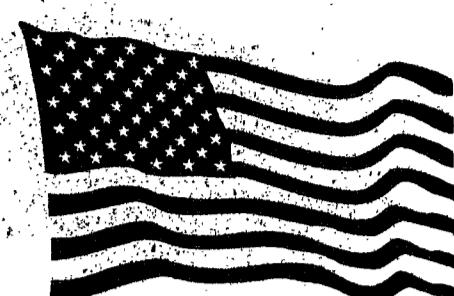
September 21, 1961 - The Guard called 79 men to leave October 9. The world crisis hit home this week with the call to active duty of Bay St. Louis' 134th Light Transportation Company of the National Guard, one of two Coast units mobilized this week on orders of President Kennedy. Capt. Irvin Kingston, commanding officer, said verbal orders were received yesterday for the company to go on active duty Monday, Oct. 9, and to report to Camp Chaffee, Ark. by the following Monday, Oct. 16.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board of directors at Monday's voted for president Ray Gordon to request local civic and fraternal organizations to write a letter to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad suggesting the advisability of a stop at the Michoud plant by trains 9 and 12, the commuters. In a few months it is expected that employment there will be large, and many of the employees may live in the Bay-Waveland area.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

September 21, 1951 - Fred Herlihy, assistant postmaster in the Bay St. Louis Post Office, has been named acting postmaster to succeed Leo G. Ford. Herlihy has been in the postal service for more than 20 years, most of which has been in the local office. An examination will be called some time later to

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BAY HIGH SCHOOL

HOME COMING

Your 2001 Bay High School Football Homecoming Court

Yen Tran daughter of Cau Tran and Loan Vo has been elected the 2001-2002 Homecoming Queen. Yen will be escorted by her brother Ly Tran.

Yen has been an active member of the French Club for the past three years. She was on the dance team her ninth, 10th, and 11th grade years.

She has been active in DECA for the past two years and is also a member of the SADD (Students Against Dangerous Decisions) organization.

Yen has been on the Homecoming Court for the past two years as sophomore and junior maid. She was also elected Sophomore Class Favorite 2000-2001 and Miss Bay High (2001-2002).

Jewell Davis, senior maid, is the daughter of William and Hae Suk Davis. She will be escorted by her father, William Davis.

Jewell has been an active member of the Spanish Club for the past three years, and she is in the National Spanish Honor Society. She is also a member of SADD and DECA.

She was a board member of PATH (Partnership Against Tobacco in Hancock County) her 11th grade year. Jewell served as vice-president of her class her junior year, and she was on the Prom Committee.

Marjorie Ticer, senior maid, is the daughter of Pamela M. West and Bernard H. Ticer. She will be escorted by her father, Bernard H. Ticer.

Marjorie has participated in basketball, soccer, and track. She is also an active member in the French Club serving as president her 11th and 12th grade years.

She has been recognized by Who's Who Among American

High School Students and the National Honor Roll. She has served on the yearbook staff as editor and marketing manager and maintains Alpha Honor Roll.

Lacey Marie Irias, junior maid, is the daughter of Eileen Brignac and Stenio Irias. She will be escorted by her stepmother, Jesse Brignac.

Lacey has been a Bay High cheerleader and a member of DECA for the past two years. She is also active in SADD and the French Club.

She was selected as an All Star Cheerleader of the Gulf Coast Elite All Stars.

Nacole Lynn Saucier, junior maid, is the daughter of Nick Saucier, Jr. and Terri Saucier. She will be escorted by her father, Nick Saucier, Jr.

Nacole is a member of the ROTC Kitty Hawk and Drill Team. She was recognized by Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is also a member of the Bay High School Chorus.

Brianna Megan Christine Corr, sophomore maid, is the daughter of Brian Patrick Corr, Sr. and Regina Ann Corr. She will be escorted by her father, Brian Patrick Corr, Sr.

Megan has participated in softball and volleyball. She is a member of Interact and SADD. She has served as class treasurer for the past two years and was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad last year.

Arrian Janá White, sophomore maid, is the daughter of Paul and Kathy White. Arrian will be escorted by her father, Paul White.

Arrian was elected Freshman Class Favorite, and she was selected as first alternate in the 2001 Sweetheart's



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Senior Maid



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Senior Maid



Lacey Marie Irias
Junior Maid



Nacole Lynn Saucier
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Sophomore Maid



Arrian Janá White
Sophomore Maid



Ashley Christine Ladner
Freshman Maid



Marissa Elizabeth Turcotte
Freshman Maid
Vernon "Skip" Ladner, Jr.
Ashley is the freshmen class
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La Violette's 'Herons' combines science, poetry, intimate knowledge of the area

BY NAN PATTON
EHRBRIGHT

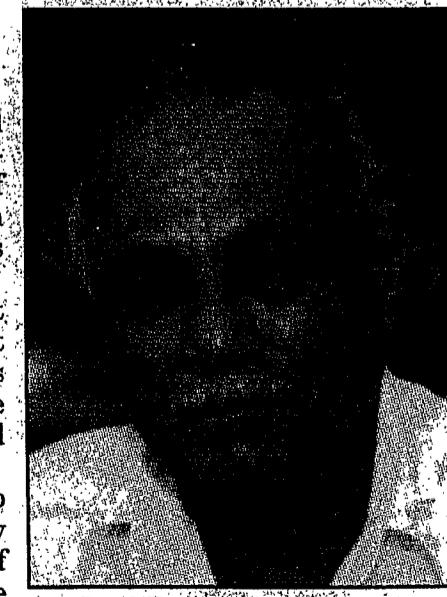
Contributing Writer

Waveland oceanographer and author Paul LaViolette has published his third collection of vignettes about the Coast with "Where the Blue Herons Dance."

One doesn't usually expect poetry from a scientist, but that's what you get with his expressive words describing the beaches, the birds, the fish and the natural beauty of this area.

LaViolette takes time to observe what many of us only see - study the mysteries of summer thunderstorms, the mating dances of herons, the joys of a fine meal, the pure fun that dogs and cats find in daily life.

Some of the tales in his new



Paul Estriozza La Violette

book are rewritten and re-edited from columns in The Sea Coast Echo, but many of them are new.

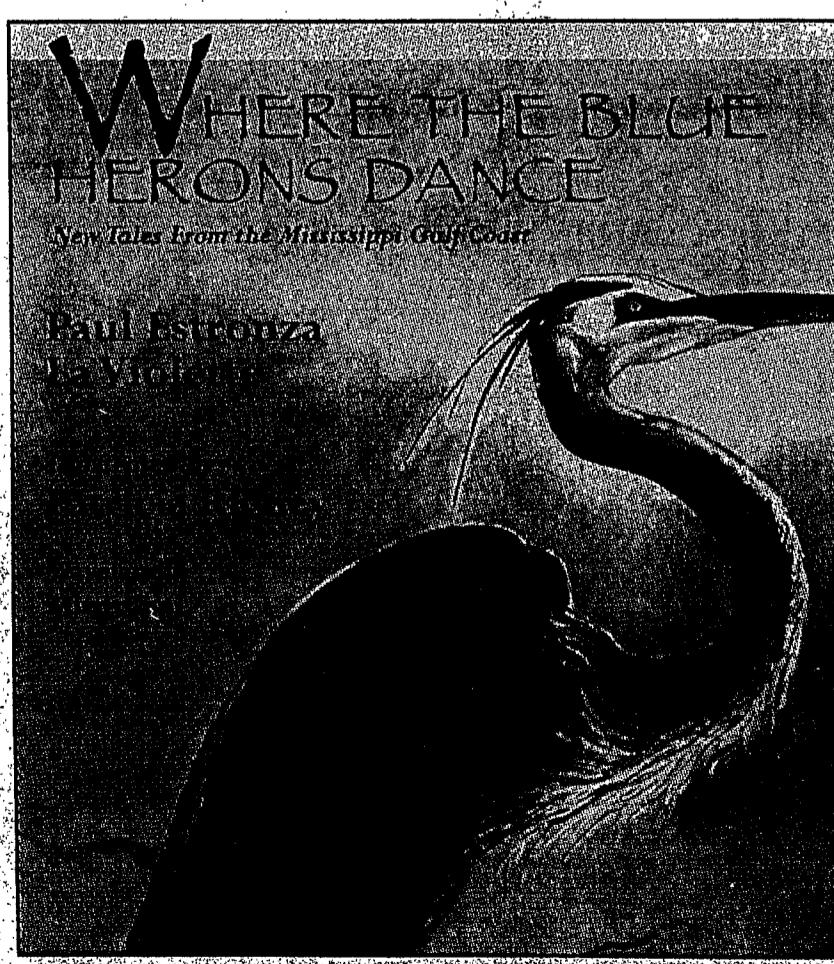
LaViolette's books are perfect for a read in a hammock, on a beach or while waiting for a doctor's or dental appointment.

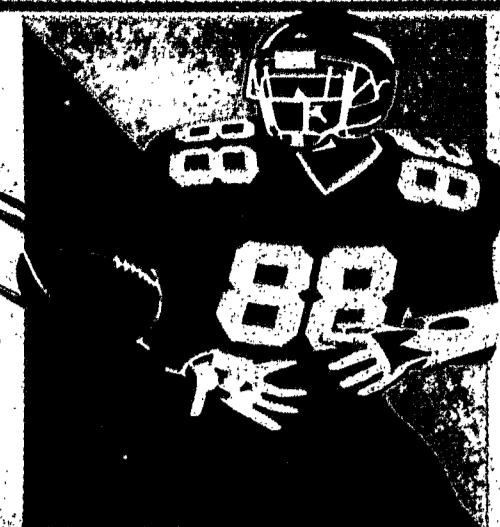
Browse the table of contents and pick out an intriguing title: "Dust Bunnies," "Two Eggs Over Easy with Toast on the Side," "Death of a Grebe."

This reader particularly enjoyed "Call Me Mister," since I was enchanted, when I moved to the South, to learn that children here are taught to combine respect and friendliness by calling people "Mr. Paul" or "Miz Nan."

I also enjoyed "Inside a House on Easterbrook," about LaViolette's visit with Celestine Labat, whose family has been a mainstay in the history and

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SPORTS

Bay remains undefeated; Lewis & Corr earn top player honors

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Staff Writer

In week #3, the Hancock Hawks and the Bay High Tigers rolled to big victories while SSC fell short in its bid to gain its first win of the season.

On Friday, the Hancock Hawks (2-1) defeated the Ocean Springs Greyhounds 34-13 in Kiln. Hawk head coach Rocky Gaudin pulled some tricks out of his bag in the win. The Hawks scored on a double-pass and a reverse in the game coupled with a 101-yard interception return.

On the Hawks' first possession, wide receiver Terry Lewis took the double-pass 70 yards for the score. Lewis also scored on the reverse going 65 yards on the run. Later, in the game, Lewis added another aerial touchdown for the Hawks. His third score of the night covered 50 yards. In the game, Lewis tallied 185 yards of total offense and scored three times.

The 101-yard interception return was recorded by Chase Sackett. The return was also a school record.

Brandon Nease threw for 107 yards in the win for Hancock.

Aside from the message the Hawks sent that they can play some dominating football, they

also sent another message: "God Bless America" was painted on the field in the wake of the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

This week the Hawks have to travel to St. Martin to take on the Yellow Jackets. It will be the final warm-up for the Hawks before their rigorous 5A district schedule begins. Last week, the Yellow Jackets were stung by East Central 22-13.

The Bay High Tigers (3-0) remained undefeated on the 2001 season with a 42-12 win over the Pearl River Central Blue Devils.

Monroe Jordan recorded 124 yards on 24 carries for the Tigers. Terrace Thomas added three scores in the game for the Tigers. Thomas scored on a two-yard pass from quarterback Zack Ferry and ran two from one and five yards out.

Charles Hawkins and Lorenzo Lewis each added touchdown runs while Tim Wright kicked field goals of 34 and 38 yards and four PATs.

Offensively, the Tigers racked up 332 yards of offense. This week, the Tigers will be hosting East Central for Homecoming at Joe D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis. So, if you want a good seat get to the game early. Last

Central is also the division opener for the Tigers. Last week, East Central nipped the St. Martin Yellow Jackets 22-13.

Defensively, B.J. Corr led the way for Bay High, recording 10 total tackles in the game.

Last week, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (0-3) had their chance to score and possibly take control of the game, but they gave up one big play. That one play took the wind out of their sails.

SSC dropped a 10-0 game with the Long Beach Bearcats to remain winless in three games. Even more, the shutout loss kept the Rocks scoreless on the season.

Wide receivers Gabe Willis and Dustin Coogan caught passes from Jeremy Lewis to bring the Rock offense to the Bearcat 10 yardline. But, that was as far as they would go. Matt Chester led the team in total tackles with 13 followed by Lee Klein with 10. B.J. Ledet and Mike O'Neal had strong games on defense for the Rocks.

Jeremy Keller continued to punt well for the Rocks in the game averaging 41 yards per punt.

This week SSC will travel to Ocean Springs to take on the Greyhounds in their last non-division game of 2001. Last

week, the Greyhounds were throttled by Hancock 34-13.

At press time, the details of the Pass Christian/Amite County game were unavailable. This week the Pirates will travel to Iberville to tangle with the Warriors in their first Division 8 Class 4A contest.

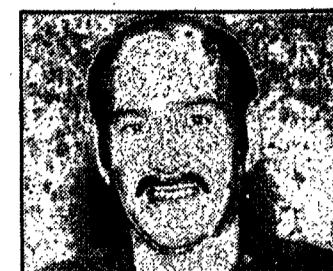
The Offensive Player of the Week is Hancock's Terry Lewis. Lewis caught two touchdown passes and ran one in from 65 yards out on a reverse. His two touchdown receptions covered 70 and 50 yards.

The Defensive Player of the Week is Bay High's B.J. Corr. Corr tallied 10 total tackles in the Tigers 42-12 win over PRC.

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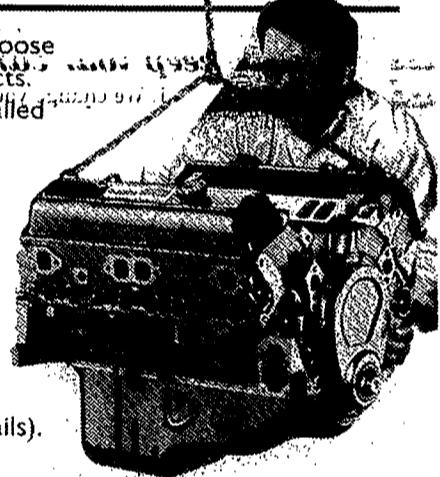
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The 59th meeting between the two unbeaten is set for this Thursday in Raymond and will be a battle between the state's top two offenses and defenses.

Hinds is ranked No. 1 in total defense and passing defense, giving up an average of only 135 yards a game and a mere 31 yards through the air a game. Pearl River, on the other hand, is second in the state in total defense and first in rushing defense, giving up an average of 135 and 26.5 yards, respectively. Hinds is ninth in rushing defense with a 116-yard per game average.

Pearl River is tops in total offense and passing offense, averaging 553.5 total yards a game with 409 coming through

the air. Hinds is tied with Mississippi Delta as the third-best rushing team in the state, averaging 196.5 yards a game, while PRCC sixth in rushing offense averages 144.5 yards a game. Hinds averages 232 passing yards a game third-best in the state.

PRCC hasn't beaten Hinds since the 1992 season, when the Wildcats took a 21-16 victory, but since, Eagle head coach Gene Murphy has reeled off eight straight wins over the Wildcat.

Pearl River has won an unprecedented 14 state championships, while Hinds has won 13, including five since 1994 four straight titles from 1994 until 1997.

"Players of the Week" for the Holmes game included: OFFENSE AWARD: Sophomore wide receiver Aaron Dunklin of St. Stanislaus. Dunklin caught five passes for 129 yards and a touchdown on an 86-yard catch from back up Daniel Forrest of Picayune, which is tied for the second-longest pass play in school history.

DEFENSIVE AWARD: Sophomore defensive back Davin Roberts of Picayune. Roberts finished the game with five solo tackles and two assists, while recording two pass breakups.

A 7 p.m. kickoff is set for the Hinds-PRCC battle.

'Play for United Way Golf Classic' changes donation to Sept. 11 Fund

Previously all donations for the Play for United Way Golf Classic were to benefit the United Way of South Mississippi. In light of the events that occurred on Sept. 11, all proceeds of the golf tournament Sept. 24 will now be designated to the September 11 Fund.

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is donating the course and rounds for the event.

This fund specifically targets aid of the terrorist disaster. The United Way and the New York Community of NYC are underwriting administrative costs, so 100 percent of all donations will go directly to the relief efforts.

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SPORTS

All smooth paddling from here?

If the Oregon Ducks get past Southern Cal this Saturday-as we predict they will, by two TD's-there may be no serious challenges to their charge toward an undefeated season until mid-November. But the Trojans, led by new head coach Pete Carroll and a largely intact offense that led the Pacific-10 in 2000, should prove to be a good test for Oregon.

Last year the Ducks beat Southern Cal for the fourth time in their last five meetings, 28-17, and the teams were clearly headed in different directions. Oregon QB Joey Harrington came alive against the Trojans, passing for 382 yards and four TD's-the first QB to throw for four scores against U.S.C. in 14 years. And a key play late in the game might have been the beginning of the end for Southern Cal coach Paul Hackett. With the Trojans down by four points and facing a fourth-and-two at midfield with 6:29 left to play, Hackett sent in



his punter, and the entire L.A. Coliseum crowd erupted in boos. Unchallenged from that point on, the Ducks took their third straight from U.S.C., their longest winning streak in this series since '56-'58. Make it four.

From the Pac-10 to the Big 10, another recently one-sided rivalry that will stay that way: Michigan will win for the fifth time in its last six games against Illinois, though by only six points. We can only hope this one's as wild as last year's Wolverines-Illini slugfest in Champaign, Ill., when then-No.

10 Michigan rallied to beat then-No. 19 Illinois 35-31. The teams combined for 960 yards of offense, and in a cool statistical oddity, the first-downs tally was identical to the score, 35 for Michigan and 31 for Illinois. The Wolverines don't have the offense they had then, but they'll have enough.

In only their second meeting in 21 seasons, Ohio State looks five points better than host U.C.L.A.-closer than their last matchup, a 42-20 Buckeyes win in '99.

Homestanding Notre Dame,

meanwhile, should avenge its 27-21 upset at the hands of Michigan State in '00, in which Spartans freshman QB Jeff Smoker threw a 68-yard TD pass to Herb Haygood with 1:48 left. The Fighting Irish will end a four-game losing streak in the series.

On Thursday night, in their second huge Southeastern Conference battle in three weeks, the South Carolina Gamecocks visit Mississippi State, and we're going with the Bulldogs, who surely haven't forgotten last year's 23-19 loss to then-unranked South Carolina. As their magical come-from-nowhere season unfolded, the Gamecocks beat M.S.U. for the first time since '95 when sophomore QB Erik Kimrey replaced the injured starter, Phil Petty, and tossed the game-winning 25-yard TD pass on his very first play. If any team is ready for South Carolina this time around, it's M.S.U.

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*Alabama-Birmingham	29	Army	14
*Arizona	24	Nevada-Las Vegas	12
*Arkansas State	31	Jacksonville State	13
Auburn	21	*Syracuse	20
*Boise State	25	Texas-El Paso	14
Boston College	29	*Navy	6
Central Florida	21	*Tulane	7
Cincinnati	20	*Miami (Ohio)	10
*Clemson	32	Virginia	15
*Colorado	33	Kansas	10
*Colorado State	20	San Diego State	12
*Connecticut	22	Buffalo U.	14
*East Carolina	36	William & Mary	6
*Eastern Michigan	34	Indiana State	8
Florida	42	*Kentucky	7
Florida State	34	*North Carolina	7
Fresno State	28	Utah	14
*Indiana	19	*Ohio	17
Iowa State	21	New Mexico State	9
*Kansas State	47	*Wake Forest	14
Maryland	23	South Florida	12
*Memphis	26	Illinois	18
*Michigan	24	*Louisiana-Monroe	7
Middle Tennessee St.	35	South Carolina	22
*Mississippi State	23	*Baylor	10
New Mexico	21	*Southern Methodist	12
North Carolina State	31	Sam Houston State	7
*Northern Illinois	30	Duke	10
Northwestern	37	Michigan State	15
*Notre Dame	28	*U.C.L.A.	20
Ohio State	25	Southern California	14
*Oregon	28	Akron	8
*Purdue	33	Nevada	7
*San Jose State	29	*Louisiana-Lafayette	6
Southern Mississippi	38	Arizona State	19
*Stanford	23	*Bowling Green	16
Temple	20	*Houston	8

PRCC splits with Co-Lin

Pearl River Community College split with South Division rival Copiah-Lincoln here Saturday in men's and women's MACJC soccer action.

The Lady Wildcats fell 4-3 and dropped to 0-2 overall and in division action, while the Wildcats blew out the Wolves 6-0 to improve to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in division play. Co-Lin's women improved to 2-1 and 1-0, while its men dropped to 0-5 and 0-2. In women's action, Leah Rice of Brookhaven Academy put the Lady Wolves up 1-0 with a goal at the 23:20 mark of the first half, then Amber Blake of Natchez scored off a pass from Tonya Johns of Bogie Chito to give Co-Lin a 2-0 cushion with 4:14 left in the half. But Pearl River retaliated early in the second half when Ashley Ponder of Bay High cut Co-Lin's lead to 2-1 off a penalty kick at the 35:00 mark, then Tania McAtee of Petal tied it up 10 minutes later with a goal.

Regulation ended with things deadlocked, but Rice's second goal of the afternoon iced the victory at the 10:45 mark in the sudden death period. In men's action, Pearl River led 2-0 after five minutes of play off goals by Jonathan Barlow of Hattiesburg and Tyson Rimes of Oak Grove, then Scott Waites of Oak Grove made it 4-0 at the 35:00 mark. Dima

Stardubets of Hattiesburg scored his first of two goals in the contest to make it 4-0 with 31:30 left in the first half.

David Heaps of St. Stanislaus scored with 42:00 left in the game to make it 5-0, then Stardubets ended the scoring at the 29:15 mark. Division arch rival Mississippi Gulf Coast will host both squads next Saturday with 1 p.m. (women's) and 3 p.m. (men's) match-ups.

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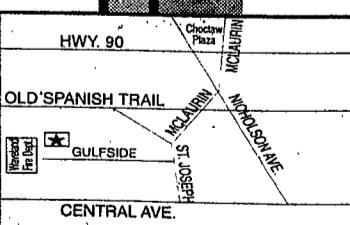
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New members were recently inducted into Hancock County Exchange Club, including front row, from left: Marilyn Finch, Tammy Ehrlich and Sherrell Johnson; and back row, from left, Ron C. Weatherly, David Holloman and Josh DeSalvo.



Rotary club recently named Hancock North Central Elementary teacher Natasha L. Higgenbotham as its September Teacher of the Month. Pictured from left are: Bob Hubbard, Rotary Club education chairman; Natasha L. Higgenbotham and Hancock North Central Principal Debbie Moran.

Farm Service Agency seeks candidates

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is looking for candidates for the farmer-elected County Committee election to be held this fall.

"It is crucial that every eligible agricultural producer take part in this election, because county committees are a direct link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture," says Lance Magee, Pearl River-Hancock County executive director.

"The County Committee system needs everyone to get involved - from voters to committee candidates. Almost any-

one eligible to take part in a local FSA program may be a candidate for the committee."

Nomination forms may currently be obtained from FSA county offices. Completed nomination forms are due back to the FSA office by October 29.

FSA will notify nominees and mail election ballots to eligible voters in mid-November. Completed ballots must be returned to FSA offices and postmarked by Dec. 3. Elected members and alternates will take office Jan. 1, 2002.

FSA County Committee make decisions on commodity

price support loans and payments; establishment of allotments, yields and marketing quotas; farmer loans; commodities; and other farm disaster assistance.

For more information, interested producers may contact the Pearl River-Hancock Farm Service Agency, telephone 601-795-4409, ext. 2, or visit website: www.fsa.usda.gov.

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Time

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fill the vacancy, and Herlihy will serve as acting postmaster until such time a regular appointment is made.

The New Orleans Times Picayune of Sunday, September 16, carried an item which should be of much interest to the people of Hancock County. The headline of the article said, "Hancock County Wildcat has several Oil shows," and the article following this headline stated, "A rank wildcat test, the Sun Oil Company's Weston Lumber Company No. 1, in Section 28 T. S. R. 16 W. of Southwestern Hancock County, Mississippi is reported to have yielded several shows of oil in undisclosed stratas. The well has been drilled as a 'tight hole' with a total depth of 10,378 feet, being only the official information released by the

operator."

SIXTY YEARS AGO

September 12, 1941 - Governor Paul B. Johnson Wednesday proclaimed an end in daylight saving time in Mississippi at mid-night, Monday, Sept., 15, asserting that a power shortage no longer existed in the state and the use of daylight saving time in recent weeks caused much confusion and inconvenience notable with opening of schools, when pupils had to be gotten off to school an hour earlier than the real time the state is accustomed to. Including Bay St. Louis, more than 30 cities and towns have already gone back to central standard time. The governor's proclamation will be well received.

- George Heitzmann, chairman of the local Draft Board,

states that in the month of October, twenty-five selective service men will be called from Hancock County into service, the names of whom have not yet been selected yet due notice will be given. With the war situation becoming more and more tense, it is expected that more and more of our young manhood will be called into service of the nation.

Advertisement - 7 homes on Main Street, prices from \$575 to \$5,000; 7 homes on Carroll Avenue, priced from \$1,800 to \$5,000; On Julia St., near beach, one lot 200x300, price \$700; One house, 4 rooms and bath furnished, \$1,000; One home on Second Street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, price \$3,000; Henry T. Fayard St., Real Estate Agent, 110 N. Second St., Phone 289, Bay St. Louis.

Court -- Homecoming

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SADD and Interact. She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Gulf Coast Elite All Star Cheerleading Squad. She has been a member of the Coast Youth Ballet Academy for 10 years.

Marissa Elizabeth Turcotte, freshman maid, is the daughter of Stephen C. and Deedee L. Turcotte. Marissa will be escorted by her father, Stephen Turcotte.

Marissa has been attending the Arabesque School of Dance for the past 14 years, and she is a member of the Bay High Dance team. She is also a mem-

ber of SADD and was a cheerleader in the eighth grade.

The Bay High homecoming parade will take place Friday,

Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and will travel Ulman and Second to Beach to Main and back to Ulman and Second.

Review

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development of Bay St. Louis and its environs.

"Where the Blue Herons Dance" is beautifully illustrated by Bay St. Louis artist

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